Famous Carrier of Union Mails Now Visiting in This City.

One of the Survivors of Cassius M. Clay's Secret Battalion.

A picturesque figure at all the more important gatherings of the Grand Army of the Republic is Lieut. James D. Gay, who admits in a shame-faced way that he hails from Philadelphia but has to get out of that town periodically to "get waked up."



LIBUT. GAY'S MEDAL. Lieut. Gay is known the nation wide mail bag through Baltimore during the



on his Grand Army coat of blue a dozen medals and badges of honor, the most conspicuous of which is a golden badge that consists of a faithful emblem of his old carpet bag figured in red flowers, the "Soldlers" Mall Bag." presented to him by his old comrades in arms.

The veteran came over to help his

has been gyrating among his old friends ever since.

He is now an agent of the Home Insurance Company when at home, and he has never received a dollar in pension nor a word of recognition from the Government of his services during the war, although he is one of the few survivors of the Cassius M. Clay Secret Battalion, the first detenders of President Lincoln, Gen. Scott and the Capitol. He was mustered into the service on April 18, 1861, and was a member of the Ringgold Light Artillery, of Reading, Pa., the first Pennsylvania organiza-

tion to respond to Lincoln's call for 75,000 troops.



At Washington, in those early days of trouble, when plans were laid by the conspirators to seize the Capitol and proclaim the Confideracy from its steps, Gay, chancing to stumble upon the plans, headed off the attack by persuading one of the schemers that the Capitol was filled with 2,600 armed Pennsylvanians. The attack was postponed, and the Federal Government got time to thwart the conspirators. At least the late Benson J. Lossing gave Gay the credit.

thwart the conspirators. At least the late Benson J. Lossing gave Gay the credit.

During the Baltimore riots of Apris, 1861, Gay was with the Ringgold Light Artillery, 500 strong, in the Monument City, and after the pitched battle in the streets it was discovered that the railway bridges had been destroyed for miles to the north of the city and all communication stopped.

Then Gay volunteered to carry the mail, and with the precious missives in his red carpet-bag he set out. He drove with a Baltimorean fifteen miles in a carriage to Cockeysville on the Northern Central Railway. There he got a train, and next day he delivered the mail in York, Philadelphia, Reading and other places.

He was thirty-one years old then, full of the fire and energy and vim of youth. Now he is an old man, his big head thatched with gray. He is more than six feet tall, and gaunt, but he is straight as an Indian, and is about as full of vim and patriotism as he was thirty-two years ago.

HE WAS NEAR-SIGHTED

HE WAS NEAR-SIGHTED.

THE PANOUS MAIL-BAG.

He is a tail, lean shanked man of sixty-three years to-day, and he wears on his Grand Army coat of blue a dozen medals and budges of honor, the most conspicuous of which is a golden badge that consists of a faithful embiem of his old carpet bag figured in red flowers, the "Soldiers" Mail Bag." presented to him by his old comrades in arms.

The veteran came over to belo him.

The veteran came over to belo him. "Don't be a fool, Augustus, I only wanted to sak you for \$5. I'm going shopping; you will find lunch all ready on the sideleard."

He passed over a \$5 bill with great refuctance.

The lady was his wife.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

August Hetterich's Uncle Leaves an Estate of \$70,000,000.

Plush-Box Maker Hears of His Good Luck Through " The World."

August Hetterich, of this city, has something to sell, and the price demand-

ed is \$2,500,000. To those who know August as homely plush-box maker, earning \$18 a week at his trade by hard work, and living quietly in an unpretentious house at 424 East Fifth street, this may seem very strange indeed. To those who look upon him as one of the heirs of George Hetterich, who died in Germany recent ly, leaving an estate of \$70,000,000, the proposition must appear in a very dif-ferent light.

he had accumulated some money, when he would "blow it in," as he says, by visiting as many other cities as his funds would permit him to see.



hot expect much trouble, either in establishing the fact. He says that George Hetterich was an uncleand he is willing to part with all his claims to a share of his estate for the price already mentioned.

"My Uncle George," he said to an "Evoning World" reporter to-day, "was very wealthy, but I never thought he had so immense a fortune. He was a musician at first. Then he drifted into mining, and we heard that he had struck rich silver ore somewhere in South America. After that we lost track of him for twenty years.

"Uncle George," continued Mr. Hetterich, "was a stanch Republican at the time of the revolution in 1848 and 1849, and was compelled to flee the country itogether with Schurz, Sigel and other German patriots.

"I and my brother Philip, of 506 Tenth avenue, a pork-wagon driver, are the only children of Frederick Hetterich who are living in America. Four other boys and one daughter are living in Germany.

"My father is one of the surviving hoys and one daughter are highly in Germany.

"My father is one of the surviving brothers of George Hetterich who left the fortune.

"I was told of the great inheritance by my neighbor Eugene Gambuchler, a stationer, who showed me "The World" confirmation of the report last Satur-day."

day."
Aigust Hetterich is a married man, but has no children. He is a citizen of the United States and has been a resident of New York City for the past eleven years.
He says he has no information concerning the inheritance except what he has read about it in "The World."
His said that he intended to place his claim into the hands of the German Consul.

Ethel—Well, mamma, after an experience of four lonely Summers at the seashore, I must confess that I was rather surprised. August Hetterich has been a great must confess that I was rather surprised myself.



The man who left millions

MUSIC ON THE MALL.

Programmes of Concerts This Afternoon and To-Morrow. There will be music at the Mall, Central

Seventh Regiment Band. Following is the

6. Grand Selection. "Carmen". Biret
7. Coruet Solo, "William Tell". Arban
8. Marurks Caprice, "Golden Blonde". Ellenbert
9. Swedish Wedding March. Soderman
10. Sand-Paper Dance Wilson
11 AII. COLUMBIA. To-morrow's concert on the Mall is as fol-

10 Overture "Star-Spangled Banner."

1. Overture "Freischutz" Weber

2. Pilgrim's Song of Hape. Betiste

3. Awakening of the Lica Between Between

4. Cornet Sole, "The Lost Chord" (request)

5. Paraphrase. My. B. Roger. Soilivan

5. Paraphrase. My. Haryland" Heineman PART IL

6. Grand Sciention, "Firing Dutchman", Wagner 7. Piccolo Solo, "Through the Air", Demare M. Pelijoani, S. Spanish Review Binding
9. Bongs of Foster Arranged by Cappa
"Dozology." At St. Mary's Park this afternoon Lieboldt's fwelfth Regiment Band will give a concert.

(From Truth.) He (yawning)—I wonder if life is worth

try to be bisse always amuse me.

He—I should think you would sympathize with them. You must have selt that way

Ex-Trustee Gratacop Clearly Defines His Position.

Denominational Prejudices Do Not Influence Him.

ris n, in notifying Principal Brower and four subordinates that their services would no longer be required after the close of the term on June 30, aroused 150 remnants of rich ing a mass-meeting to protest against the dismissal of the teachers. "The Evening World" last Tuesday

"The Evening World" last Tuesday published the story of the dissension and interview, with Principal Brower and Trustee Roach.

The former declared that Trustee L. P. Gratacap had tendered his resignation beca se of the arbitrariness of the two Caholic members, in removing good teachers because they were Protestants, it to make room for Catholics.

Mr. Roach denied that that was the reason for removing the teachers, but insinuated that some if not all the vacancies might be supplied by Catholic teachers. He justified the contemplated move by declaring that out of the cighteen teachers there were only three Catholics, and inasmuch as the majority of the pupils are Catholic children, and the burden of the taxes are paid by Catholic parents, there should be a more equal representation in the corps of teachers.

Mr. Gratacap could not be found Tuesday, but writes to "The Evening World" to-day a statement of his views in which he says:

"A word of personal explanation seems to me desirable. My own connection with this unfortunate occurrence has no reference to the wretched nuisance of denominational prejudices.

"Protestant or Roman Catholic, Choctaw or Hindoo, if their moral influence and educational qualifications were equally good would, upon general grounds, answer the same purpose as teachers.

"This district pays some \$24,000 a year of the content of the same purpose as teachers."

SILK SALE CONTINUED.

On Monday, June 12th, we shall continue our special and dest must be conquered, and Lader Bauman & Company will help do it by giving to each purchaser this week one Double Cog purchaser this week one Double Cog

ON THE MAIN FLOOR

In addition to the lengths of 12 yards and under at There seems to be no indication of an amicable adjustment of the differences between the Catholic and Protestant taspayers in School District No. 2, West Brighton, S. I.

The action of Trustees Roach and Morris n, in notifying Principal Brower and

150 remnants of rich the ire of Protestant parents, and Novelty Silks for about there has been considerable talk of holdhalf price.

300 Dress Patterns of figured Chinas, at 35 cents and 50 cents per yard; reduced from 60 cents and 75 cents.

150 pieces Wash Silk, at 40 cents and 60 cents per yard; have been sold for 50 cents and 85 cents. 200 remnants of Fancy Silks at less than half

JAMES McCREERY & CO. Broadway and 11th st.

teachers and a cause of anxiety that hampers them in their work, and impairs their usefulness. Evasions of the present law are perpetrated by monthly hiring and other devices, and the teacher is at the whim of trustees, and too frequently the victim of local prejudice and wounded persenal pride. Why not extend to them the protection which public sentiment has demanded for public servants in other lines of work? "The bickerings of churches should have no interest to intelligent men, but be left to those unfortunates to whom such squabbles afford an interesting spectes of sensation. The single question before taxpayers in regard to education is the security and preservation of the most vigorous and enlightened system of instruction and personal discipline possible." and educational qualifications were equally good would, upon general grounds, answer the same purpose as teachers, and continued to the state moneys, for the education and mental training of its children, and that outlay can only be returned to the taxpayers and cittuens in one as way, viz: by competent, thorough and to the taxpayers and cittuens in one as way, viz: by competent, thorough and to the taxpayers and cittuens in one as way, viz: by competent, thorough and to the taxpayers and cittuens in one as way, viz: by competent, thorough and to the taxpayers and cittuens in one as way, viz: by competent, thorough and to the taxpayers and cittuens in one as way, viz: by competent, thorough and to the taxpayers and cittuens in one as way, viz: by competent, thorough and to the taxpayers and cittuens in one as way, viz: by competent, thorough and to the taxpayers and cittuens in one as way, viz: by competent, thorough and to the taxpayers and cittuens in one as way, viz: by competent, thorough and to the taxpayers and cittuens in one as way, viz: by competent, thorough and to the taxpayers and cittuens in one as way, viz: by competent, thorough and to the taxpayers and cittuens in one as way, viz: by competent, thorough and to the taxpayers and cittuens in one as way, viz: by competent, thorough and to the taxpayers and cittuens in one as way, viz: by competent, thorough and to the taxpayers and cittuens in other lines of work?

"The blesterings of churches should be made of the cittuens and the

AT LUDWIG BAUMANN & COMPANY'S, Home Furnishers to the American

WHITE RUBBER WRINGER,

NO DEPOSIT DOWN

Owing to the unprecedented success of the woven wire Cots, this sale will be continued for a few days.

Rend for Price List, COUNTRY THAPE TO JUSTED, AND

Ludwig Baumann & Co., America's Greatest Cash and Credit Firm.

LEADING TIME PAYMENT HOUNE 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514 STH AVE., BET. SOTH AND SOTH STS LUDWIG BAUMANN E COMPANY



HIS VAIN REGRET.

REMOVAL.

Our Main Retail Store HAS BEEN REMOVED

176 FIFTH AVE., NEAR SED ST.

DR. JAEGER'S

Sanitary Woolen System Co.

FURNITURE.

Brass and Iron Eedsteads, Folding-Beds, in fact, every article required to furnish a

Immense stock of fine and medium class of goods to select from.

CASH OR CREDIT Terms made to suit your convenience. HENRY MANNES & SONS.

429 and 431 Eighth Ave.. BETWEEN SIST AND S2D STS. WBITE BUILDINGS, OPEN E BEND FOR PRICE LIST.



AU CHAT NOIR FINEST TABLE D'HOTE LUNOH 12 to 8. PINNER 8 to 9.



TO-MORROW

Washington in June.

Mr. Cleveland is putting in a good deal of valuable time appointing and disappointing office-seekers. They in turn are making it more or less pleasant and otherwise for Mr. Cleveland. How all this is brought about is described by a special emissary who keeps in touch with the heads of departments.

Is Lizzie Borden Innocent?

Dr. Parkhurst says she is. Helen Watterson affirms she is not. Both give excellent reasons for their opinions. Other able thinkers join in the debate, and it may be presumed that the matter will be settled by the public acceptation of these views regardless of the jury's action.



A Five-Mile World.

A very interesting sphere visited and described by Mr. Garrett P. Serviss. During his sojourn Mr. Serviss is introduced to a gentleman 6,000 feet high, who astonishes him with the profoundness of his learning.

Mr. Ingalls on the Social Malady.

A somewhat gloomy view of conditions that distress statesmen as sympathetic as the gentleman from Kansas. Despite his regret, however, Mr. Ingalls manages to score the usual number of hard knocks and scientific points.

Mr. McAllister Looks Ahead.

He sees in the fondness of Americans for aristocracy the possibility of a permanent Presidency. This alarming prospect is discussed by Mr. McAllister with much force and eloquence.



THE SUNDAY WORLD.